

Attend the
Turkey Trot
Tomorrow Nite

UNIVERSITY SCRIBER of BRIDGEPORT

The Campus Weekly Newspaper

Plan Now To See
UB vs. Hofstra
Sat. Afternoon

Vol. 22

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., NOVEMBER 3, 1949

No. 6

Mayoralty Candidates to State Policies at UB Forum

Another "first" will be scored by UB tonight when five candidates for mayor up for election next week will speak at a political forum in Fones Lecture Hall at 8 p.m., Thomas McGannon, chairman of the affair has announced.

"At no time in the political history of Bridgeport have five candidates for mayor appeared on the same platform at the same time," McGannon said.

The five candidate speakers are Mayor Jasper McLevy, Socialist party candidate for reelection; A. Edward Sandula, Republican party; J. Lawrence O'Toole, Democratic party; Fred Blycher, People's party; and Gerald A. Fitzgerald, United Citizens party.

Each speaker will be given from five to seven minutes in which to present his platform and make a statement of his views and policies. These will be followed by a period in which students may question the candidates.

Nearly 200 UB students will be new voters this year and these have been invited in particular to attend the meeting. In addition, an open invitation has been extended to all new voters in Bridgeport to hear the five mayoralty candidates.

The forum is the first public occasion for the proposed Political Union, now in the process of organizing. Temporary officers include Thomas McGannon, president; John Karlac, vice-president; Darcy Ulmer, secretary-treasurer; and Samuel Boyarski, public relations director. Professor Arthur L. Thexton will be adviser. The new club, as proposed, will combine the membership of the International Relations club and the Inter-collegiate Student Legislature.

All veteran charge accounts at the bookstore will close for this semester on Nov. 15, 1949. Supply cards will become void on this date and must be returned to the bookstore or Fones switchboard for credit. Please obtain all necessary books and supplies for the remainder of the term before Nov. 15th.

Club Allotment Plan Drafted at Special Session of Council

In an attempt to speed the allocation of funds for this year's student activities program, Student Council president, John Cox, last week called a special session of the council "to set up at least a tentative plan of disbursement."

As yet, less than half the organizational requests have been considered. Of these, the majority have suffered reductions to the extent of 50 per cent of what was originally asked. In one case, a club stands to receive only 32 per cent of its requested allotment. These figures are by no means final. They are intended merely as an outlet for organizations currently in need of money. Adjustments will be in order when allocations are completed in their entirety.

Part of the delay lies in the fact that all groups entitled to financial benefits have not submitted itemized plans of expected spendings. And again, while the Student Council has only a \$13,000 budget with which to work, requests for financial aid have topped the \$20,000 mark.

The following clubs and organizations have received consideration and may learn the extent of their allotments by consulting Mr. Floyd Brewer's office in Howland Hall: French, German, and Spanish clubs, Literary club, Beta Alpha, Bridge club, Photography club, Inter-Hall committee, International Relations club, Society for Advancement of Management and the Sociology Colloquium. With a few exceptions, organizations which have not yet been scheduled, may draw up to \$15.

Drum Majorette



Margery Ciscero will be on hand to cheer the football team Saturday afternoon when it faces Hofstra college at Hempstead, L. I. The 60-piece marching unit, comprised of 40 players and 20 Bridgettes, a girls' precision drill team, is under the direction of John C. Worley.

Dancing and Prizes Featured at Turkey Trot, Friday Night

The Knights of Columbus Hall on Washington Avenue will be jumping Friday night when the guys and gals of UB get together for the Annual Turkey Trot. There will be good old fashioned square dancing for the hepcats and round dancing for the old folks. The "Hungry Seven" will entertain with their crazy antics during intermission and refreshments right from pappy's old still will be served. As an extra added attraction, there will be unusual door prizes given away to the holders of the lucky numbers.

Al Brundage and his "corny cats" will supply the music with Al calling the squares in a real old fashioned ho-down.

Dress will be informal with dungarees and overalls being the uniform of the day. Come stag or drag but make sure you don't miss this gala event. There'll be sure fun for everyone. The tickets are priced at only 60 cents per person, including tax. Tickets are now on sale at both snack bars and at the social activities office.

Committee members are as follows: Paul Jepson, chairman; Ray Rice, publicity; Jack Holmes, refreshments; James Dillman, entertainment, and Ann Eichengreen, decorations.

Mme. Fifi and Thunderettes Starred in Campus Thunder

By Len Goldstein

New England's most interesting "women," the Thunderettes, are featured attractions in UB's 1950 edition of Campus Thunder, the musical revue to be presented Nov. 17-19 at the Klein Memorial auditorium.

Starring as Fifi, the girl who burlesques her way through the show, is Frank Castellucci. Sydney Litwak, Lee Abramson, Paul Jepson, Donald Lyons, Bill Desmond, Sheldon Lasnovsky, King Sinanian, Edgar Moorhouse, and Robert Connelly are other members of Fifi's Thunderettes.

U. S. Is Following In Britain's Shoes, Says NAM Official

America is making the same mistake which led to Great Britain's undoing, stated Ernest G. Swigert, president of the Hyster Company, Portland, Ore., and a regional vice-president of the National Association of Manufacturers, in an address before upper classmen at the University last Thursday.

The West Coast industrialist went on to say that high taxes, labor monopoly and price controls were fore-runners to Britain's decline and that "all we have to do is to look at England to see where the road leads."

"It wasn't the war or the Labor government that destroyed the British Empire," he continued. "They were going down-hill 30 years ago. They had labor monopoly, price protection, empire preference and high taxes. Businessmen preferred monopoly to competition and still do. It was easy to meet labor's demands because everyone else had to meet them, too. Taxes ate up capital until it was impossible for industrial plants to keep up with changing technics."

"There is just one thing we have had in this country that other nations have not had, and it is the one thing that most of our forefathers came here to seek—and that is freedom. The reason for the astonishing growth of this country and the even more astonishing standard of living we have achieved is that, in this country, a man is free to work for himself and his family—not a feudal lord or a state (Continued on Page 3)

Leading players include Joseph Lichtenstein, the "Genie," James Mehorter, lending his dancing talents, Stewart Baker and Gerry Wilkins Baker, Mr. and Mrs. show people, and Joan Broadbin.

Maxine Levine, Vera Horowitz, Irvin Heibman, James Quigley, Jr., Robert Middlemass, Ed Morrison, John Reed, Leo Broadbin, Maria Colina, Vivian Pellicano, Mary Pirello, Mary L. Elliot, Bea Horwitt and Kay Roche are featured players.

The campus Chords are Barbara Gluck, John Micka, Arthur Hardie, Robert Friedman, Bob Jones, Richard Limbacher, Sy Shifrin, Stanley Epstein, Donald Bliss, Elaine Maline, Sandra Vilensky, Jane Lalley, Yvonne Herndon, Jo Mercurio, Nancy Fray, Lenore Bifield, Betty Pearsall, Francis Goldberger, Loretta Hergert and Carol Conway.

Specialties will be performed by Chester Bettini and Harold Marshall. Frank Driscoll and Curt Brotherton will dance, and Mike Gutrick will perform in a ballet routine.

On the feminine side, Barbara Framson, Patricia Rogoff, Marcella Gotsch, Joan Carr, Beverly Hopkin, Jean Hilzinger, Paula Nagourney, Norma Faggart, Paula Pabonne and Rilla Heuber will participate in modern dancing.

The plot is woven about a woman who is torn between love and fame and her attempts to find happiness.

In the first scene, entitled (Continued on Page 3)

Parents' Association Elects A. B. Arthur, First President

Abraham B. Arthur was elected the first president of the recently organized UB Parents' Association at an organizational meeting of 150 initial members at Fones Hall on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Other members elected to offices were the Rev. William H. Alderson, vice-president; Mrs. J. Arthur Topham, secretary, and George H. Jacobs, treasurer.

The constitution and by-laws of the new association were approved and adopted by the members of the association at the meeting.

Dr. E. Arthur Perry, chairman pro-tem of the group, declared that the purpose of the organization is to promote a continuous relationship of mutual helpfulness between the University and the parents of its students and alumni, to keep parents better informed of the progress of the students

through the activities of the association, and to advance the cause of higher education.

The constitution of the organization designates that the group will hold two meetings annually, one in the fall and one in the spring. The next meeting was scheduled for the annual Wistaria Weekend in May.

Committee chairmen named at the meeting were Ira Pace, membership; Bryant Bartlett, education; Louis Jacobson, finance; Mrs. W. B. Mumford, social activities; Mrs. Joseph H. Day, publicity; Dr. Frank La Guattuta of New York City, parents clubs, and Dr. E. Arthur Perry, nominations.

Membership in the association is open to parents of present and former students including those from the Weylister Secretarial school.

Hilton and Lehman Named Heads of NSA Commission

Leroy Lehman, business administration junior, and Ruth Hilton, liberal arts senior, were elected co-chairmen of the National Student Association's Campus commission last week at a meeting in the student conference room, third floor, Howland Hall.

Lehman, a management major, has been a member of the campus commission since its formation by the Student Council in the fall of '48. Miss Hilton, a psychology major, has been active in the Race Relations Institute and is currently secretary-treasurer of Wistaria Hall.

Hilton and Lehman succeed John Saccone, who graduated in June, and Dave Zimmer, respectively, recently elected chairman of the Southern New England Region. Everett Matson, B.A. sen-

ior, was reelected business manager with Virginia Baker, Weylister freshman, as assistant, and Meryle Geller, liberal arts sophomore and UB's representative on the NSA Summer Tour of Europe last summer, executive secretary.

Alice Bello, liberal arts junior, was elected recording and corresponding secretary, and Benjamin Raubvogel, journalism junior, was chosen publicity director with Robert Bradley, mechanical engineering junior, as assistant.

Some of the projects on this year's agenda are as follows: a used book exchange, a proposed job opportunities conference, a leadership training course, a program of reduced rates to students attending cultural affairs, co-sponsorship of a campus chest and aid to American students attending universities abroad.

UNIVERSITY SCRIBE BRIDGEPORT

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Everett Matson Business Manager

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KEYES STAR PRESS, INC.

Pick-Up Stations

Bill — is a sophomore in the College of Business Administration. He is a friendly fellow and is fortunate enough to own a car. Bill finds his car very helpful in getting to classes. After the first period at Fairfield, he can get to his second period class at Seaside with plenty of time to spare. Bill has the third period free and has another class the fourth period at Fairfield. After the fourth period he leaves for Marina to have his lunch. Bill is never late for his classes and always gets to Marina before the crowd at lunch time. "Aside from finding a parking space, a car is much more convenient than waiting for the bus, especially in bad weather," says Bill.

A good-natured fellow, Bill always stops at State Street and Park Avenue to pick-up as many students as his car can hold and give them transportation to the Seaside campus. On his way to Fairfield, Bill stops at Park Place and Park Avenue and offers a ride to all students going to the Fairfield campus.

Bill doesn't mind helping his fellow students as it only takes a few seconds to stop and pick up some passengers and help them get to their destination a little faster. In this way, Bill meets many students and makes new friends. He says, "It's a wonderful way to meet people and everyone appreciates the ride".

Inter-campus transportation has always been a major student problem at UB and will continue as such until the University is consolidated on the Seaside campus. We would like to suggest that more men and women students with cars pick-up students and help them get to their classes on time. Let's arrange one pickup station on each campus where those with autos can stop to pick up student passengers.

We suggest that the pickup station on the Seaside campus be at the corner of Park Place and Park Avenue. The station on the Fairfield campus might be near the United Church at the corner of Park Avenue and State Street. It might be possible to erect a sign at each station.

If you have a car at UB, stop at the pickup stations on either campus. Students will appreciate the ride and it may help them get to class on time.

Be friendly with your fellow students — It's lots of fun. — L. B.

The NSA and You

From time to time I hear a student comment, "Someone in my dorm belongs to the NSA," or, "A boy in my Sociology class is a member of the National Student Association."

These remarks are evidence of a misconception concerning the membership of NSA; a misconception that the National Student Association is an organization of small branches or chapters on campuses and that only a select few really "belong."

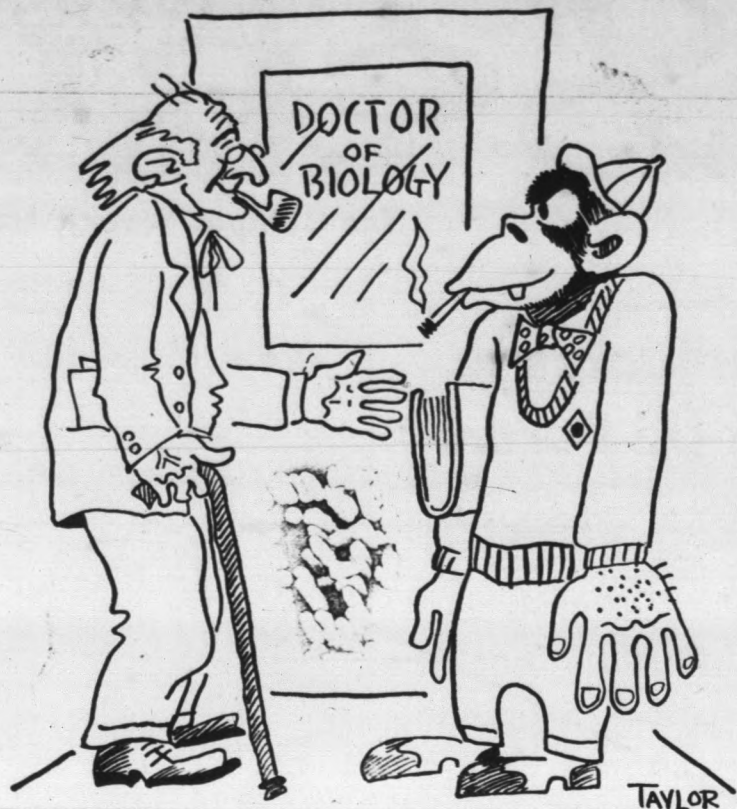
On a campus, such as UB where the student government has ratified the NSA constitution and the membership dues have been paid, all the students are members of the association and share equally the opportunity to use the used book exchange, make application for foreign student tours, and participate in the other NSA initiated programs.

Of course, in an organization of such large membership, a smaller functional campus unit is necessary. The functional unit of NSA at UB, as set up by the Student Council, is the NSA Campus Commission whose task it is to familiarize students with NSA activity, and to insure wide participation in its programs.

The NSA Campus Commission should NOT be permitted to become a small clique of individuals who are the sole participants in all NSA projects. All NSA projects are open to the entire student body, and the participation of students in any of the activities of the association is welcomed. The commission exists for the sole purpose of benefitting—you—the American College Student.

The widest possible campus participation in NSA is necessary if the broad purposes of the association are to be achieved; for only when the students of each college are really aware of belonging to the NSA and are eager to exercise their rights and responsibilities of membership will there begin to develop a strong community spirit among the students of the country as a whole—B. A. R.

This is a paraphrase of the editorial "Who Belongs To NSA?" by Helen Jean Rogers in the November, 1948 issue of the NSA News.



"Congratulations Mr. O'Hara, your paper on the Darwin Theory was excellent."

Happenings Across The Nation

by Benjamin Raubvogel

Michigan State college has received a grant of \$87,500 by the National Association of Food Chains to set up a new curriculum designed to train students for executive and managerial positions in chain stores. The college will receive \$17,500 annually for a five-year period. The program, believed to be the first of its kind, is expected to begin in January.

College Discrimination

More than a hundred university presidents, deans and education officials concerned with college admissions will attend the Conference on Discrimination in College Admission to be held at the Palmer House in Chicago on Nov. 4 and 5.

The conference which is sponsored by the American Council on Education in co-operation with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, 212 Fifth Avenue, is an outgrowth of a nation-wide survey of racial, religious and economic discrimination in college admissions made by the Elmo Roper organization for the council on a grant from the league.

Smith Act Boomerangs

The 11 U. S. Communist leaders appealed their convictions as soon as they were sentenced (10 to five years; one, a war hero, to three). They will claim the Smith Act—which they were guilty of violating and which forbids plotting to advocate revolution—is unconstitutional because it abridges freedom of speech. Ironical footnote: Eight years ago several of those convicted were demanding that the Smith Act be used against some of their former comrades. They wanted conviction of a Minneapolis group of Trotskyites (Stalin's chief hate) for conspiring to set up a revolutionary government. The Trotskyites were found guilty—and the Supreme Court declined to review their case.

Unusual College Courses

For those students who are dissatisfied with conventional college courses, fall catalogues offer a variety of the unusual. Purdue, for example, schedules "Cheese Manufacture," while Smith College girls can study "Celestial Marine and Air Navigation." In case juniors at Stephens College haven't quite

got the hang of things, they can sign up for "The Pursuit of Knowledge."

Dartmouth looks hopefully at the world situation in "The Economics of International Peace," but Harvard is more discouraging with "Elementary Russian (intensive)." Oregon State College teaches "Management of Big Game," while The New School in New York offers a course in "Women and Their Money." Two schools in Philadelphia teach "Contest Technique." And word comes from British Columbia of a public-school course in "Alcohol Education," which teaches students how to drink sensibly.

Mount Holyoke college will publish next week a 262-page volume of selected speeches from the second annual session of its Institute on the United Nations held last summer. Thirty-five answers to the question of how the people of the world can achieve peace will be featured in the book.

New Jersey Oath

Early this year the New Jersey Legislature passed—by unanimous vote in both houses—a law setting up a new loyalty oath for public officials and candidates for public office. The law required officials to swear that they neither advocated violent overthrow of the Government nor belonged to a party or organization that did. Candidates who refused to take the oath were to be on the ballot with the words "refused oath of allegiance" printed next to their names.

All Republican and Democratic candidates running for election in state contests this November have taken the oath. Twenty-eight candidates of the Progressive party refused to take it. They filed a suit in the State Superior Court asking an injunction against enforcement of the oath law on the ground that it was unconstitutional. A judge of the Superior Court ruled against the Progressives' view in September, but they appealed.

The Decision

Last Wednesday a three-judge tribunal of the Appellate Division of the Superior Court handed down a unanimous opinion that the oath law violated the State Constitution.

Dear Editor:

The SCRIBE welcomes communications from its readers for publication in this column provided that they bear the author's signature, not necessarily for publication. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters exceeding 300 words will be omitted or reduced in length at the editor's discretion.

In the Oct. 20 edition of the SCRIBE, your roving reporter, Sid Sobel, asked, "What can be done to get a more rousing spirit at the football games?" It is obvious, by the amount of space given in the last issue of the SCRIBE, to publicize the Purple Knight, that you realize an official nickname, surrounded with ritual, would go a long way in answering that question.

Every school has some traditional name that has grown up with it and that serves as a center of "color" at all functions. I realize that we too should have one. However, tradition cannot be crammed down the throats of a student body, or any people for that matter. Tradition slowly grows up with an institution.

This is a problem in all young schools. The student body wants the "color" derived from tradition although they do not want labor pains waiting for it to arrive.

We at UB should not have this problem, for in our 22 years of existence, the most colorful tradition of them all, the circus, has managed to cling to our school.

Certainly the close relationship of UB to the circus cannot be questioned. Barnum's laughing clown has become America's calling card for entertainment. Not only did he leave his greatest impression on Bridgeport (hotels, statues, street names), but his influence was felt by our school (circus dance, circus grounds), long before we were called the University of Bridgeport.

As for the promotional possibilities of the clown, I need only to give one hypothetical illustration. Can you imagine our cheerleaders dressed as clowns leading our band, in circus attire onto the field during half time. Could you ask for more "color", spirit, and tradition?

Of course, there are those who would think that the connotation of the clown is undesirable. Certainly, there must have been a few track men at the University of Maryland who opposed the name of the "turtle", surely there must be a member of the NYU football team who is not satisfied with the "Violets" and I'll even wager that there are some members on the Cornell board of trustees who want to get rid of "Big Red" as the nickname. Or do they?

I believe that the tradition of the circus clown will be on our campus long after the Purple Knight has turned green with age. Why doesn't the SCRIBE and the students of UB wake up to the potentialities now? It can be our "Annie Oakley" to school spirit.

LARRY BROSS

The opinion pointed out that the New Jersey Constitution provided an oath—required only of elected officials and simply pledged loyalty to the Constitution—and made no provision for other oaths.

The New Jersey court's decision, of course, has no effect on the validity of loyalty oaths required elsewhere in the country. But it is part of a body of legal opinion on civil rights which may be referred to in future cases.

Foneyville Follies

by Bob Donaldson

Many romances have sprung up in the snack bar at Fones Hall since the opening of that most illustrious focal point. . . . But I must issue grave warnings as to the complications that might arise in the future of these romances. . . . Imagine Mr. and Mrs. Alumni in about 15 years when inquisitive Junior approaches father and says: "Say Pop, how did you meet mother?" and Pop replies reminiscently: "Why I walked into the Stables one spring day and there she was, gazing at me coyly with her big, brown, soulful eyes from stall three." . . . Junior would quickly excuse himself, gallop to the nearest bar, down a stiff one, and stare into the mirror to make sure he still looked human. . . . The moral of this little story is don't frighten your little ones unless you want to enter them in the third at Narragansett.

Speaking of soulful eyes (no connection with the above mentioned) a certain Miss Thora Carr seems to have a corner on the market. . . . Leo Shalvoy, a UB connoisseur of this sort of thing, recognizes talent when he sees it and gazing into these lovely lamps seems to be his favorite extra-curricular activity.

Chuckle of the Week: "Doc" Dolan, who has done a yeoman's job as director of admissions, herding the prospective UB students from Dobbs Ferry High school through the snack bar line. . . . Doc seemed to feel that the kids had seen so much of him in their short visit to our campus that they would go back home and describe UB as a beautiful group of buildings surrounded by "Doc" Dolan.

Dave "NSA" Zimmer, states philosophically that in the old days a guy was afraid that a girl would take it to heart but now he's afraid she'll take it to court.

Congratulations to Bud Campbell and Tony Guglielmi for their elections as president and vice-president, respectively, of Kappa Beta Rho. . . . Mr. Protheroe was chosen advisor at a recent meeting.

Barry McLaughlin, who has had a run of bad luck in his

psychology class, was bowling at the Brooklawn Country club the other evening and happened to spy Vice-President Henry Littlefield, also a member of the club. Immediately his conscience began to bother him and resolving to go home to hit the books, he paused at the door and cried: "Yoo Hoo! Dr. Littlefield, I'm going home to study!" Now there's a boy with a future.

Arleyn Webster, Mr. Brewer's attractive secretary in the student activities office at Howland Hall, is a very efficient gal, but when she enters the Student Council meetings to confer momentarily with Mr. Brewer, she proves a mighty distracting influence, mighty distracting.

Congratulations to Darcy Ulmer for her election as secretary of the Student Council. . . . It's a tough and thankless job but the council feels well satisfied in its choice.

Willie Moran, deservedly referred to by his UB football teammates as "Lover", is recovering fully from the broken collar bone he received on the playing field but I'm afraid there is no cure for Willie's high blonde pressure except, of course, blondes.

Curses upon the originator of that blot on mankind which is jokingly referred to as a "Fruit-Juice Dispenser" which is installed in the Fairfield Hall snack bar. . . . Many an unwary student who has approached the monstrosity with hope in his soul, placed his dime in it's yawning mouth, listened to gears whirr and wheels go around, groped around frantically in the dark cave from which the juice supposedly is ejected and received nothing for his cash but a mechanical sound strangely reminiscent of "sucker".

And in closing, with the remark made by Dean Earle M. Bigsbee at the Sociology Colloquium dinner last week when asked his definition of a dean replied, "I don't know what a dean is, but an assistant dean is a mouse in training to become a rat."

Experts to Discuss Way to Atom Peace At Second Forum

Three atomic energy experts will discuss "What Are the Possibilities of Obtaining Peace in the Atomic Age", at the second Bridgeport Community Forum meeting in the Klein Memorial on Nov. 11, at 8:30 p.m.

The speakers will be William L. Laurence of the New York Times, witness of the New Mexico and Hiroshima explosion; Commissioner Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy commission, Justice Jackson of the Nuremberg trials; and William W. Watson of Yale university, who worked on the Chicago pile laboratory during the war. Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Democratic Representative from Connecticut's second district, will be the moderator. The audience will participate in a question and answer period.

President James H. Halsey said, in reference to the Armistice Day program, "As timely a topic as could be presented—and one that all of us here in Bridgeport should be particularly interested in." All students are urged to attend.

U.S. Following Britain, Says NAM Official

(Continued from Page 1)

—but for himself. "People are willing to surrender their independence in return for the promise of security. The trouble is that the loss of freedom is real and immediate, and the promise of security is worthless. No politician ever created a standard of living and no government can give any people a security they themselves do not produce."

Observing that the greatest responsibility of the young men and women in school today is to prepare themselves for leadership, Mr. Swigert urged that they ready themselves to discharge that responsibility.

"Study the proposals that are before us today," he concluded, "and be prepared to use your influence that we may regain the courage and the freedom that made us great. Believe me, your country needs you."

Mr. Wolff, Howland Hall, 2nd floor, has announced that he is more than willing to help anyone solve any personal problem which may be bothering any student. If he cannot help, he will try to refer you to someone who can.

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Beauty and Intelligence are Synonymous with UB-Co-ed

by Pat Santoranni

Beautiful but dumb! This saying, however, does not apply to UB's Janet Cooney, who is not only endowed with good looks, but with intelligence also.

Janet's success started in grammar school where she was valedictorian and vice-president of her class.

She took the Luralton Hall exam and tied for first place but preferred instead to go to Warren Harding High school.

At Harding, Janet continued to climb her ladder of success by receiving scholarship-leadership pins during her junior and senior years. Janet excelled in languages and was chosen to represent Harding in two Latin examinations, and invited to join the Advanced French club when only an elementary French student. She was also president of the Latin club, member of the Ushers Guild, and a member of the basketball, volleyball and softball teams. It

didn't surprise anyone when Janet graduated Magna Cum Laude and was fourth in a class of 522.

Last year her work was rewarded when she won the Elks \$300 national award and the \$150 state award, which enabled her to attend U.B. Majoring in secretarial studies, Janet made the dean's list both semesters. She was a member of the Newman and Spanish clubs, and Theta Epsilon sorority.

This year Janet was awarded the Elks \$600 state scholarship, proving she has done fine work. She is now the executive secretary of Theta Epsilon, and still finds time to continue to participate in the Newman and Spanish clubs. It seems as if Janet and success go together like ham and eggs.

The Elks scholarship is open to any student who is a resident within the jurisdiction of the Order. Applications will be judged according to citizenship, personality, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism and need. More information may be obtained from Dean Fish at Howland Hall.

VETERANS AFFAIRS

by Al Sherman

Changes Permitted by VA

Veterans who:

1. are enrolled in or pursuing a course and want to change to another course, either in the same institution or another approved institution, or
 2. discontinued a course and desire to resume additional training, or
 3. completed a course and wish an additional course of education or training will be permitted to do so by the Veteran's Administration.
- That is, providing they have remaining entitlement and if their conduct and progress have been satisfactory to date.

For those veterans who are in a discontinued status, which means that they dropped out of school without planning to continue with the next semester, they, in turn, will be permitted to re-enter training, provided they desire to continue with their former objective.

75 Per Cent to Receive Checks

Approximately 75 per cent of the veterans enrolled will receive their first subsistence check for this term during the first week in November.

Transfer students make up the majority of those students who will not receive checks at this time, but most likely, at the end of November. The reason for this is that their Veteran's Administration records must be transferred to Hartford before any action can be taken in their case regarding the authorization of subsistence.

Thunderettes Starred In Campus Thunder

(Continued from Page 1)

"Campus Thunder," the Genie materializes and gives the prologue with a unique plot presentation. "Campus Green" features a big football game with "The Murderous Squad", Vassar's Varsity Show of 1927, featuring the Thunderettes as the glamorous "girls" is embodied in the third scene, "Nellie."

"Honky Tonking in New Orleans" is the panorama of civilization from the Congo to the present, followed by memory tunes from "Campus Thunder '49," and "Vaudeville", in its heyday. "Tenement Penthouse" is the scene where love and fame begin their struggle. "Dear Cigarette" and "Frustration Salon" follow fast on the heels of "A Glove and a Star", which depicts the beauty and excitement of the opening night of a show.

German Club Plans Recital Wednesday

The German club in cooperation with the University Music department will sponsor a recital of German songs next Wednesday evening, November 9, in Fones Hall at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Charlotte Jaeckel, mezzo soprano from New York who specializes in German songs will be guest singer. Mrs. Jaeckel will render selections by Bach, Brahms, and Schubert. Accompanying her at the piano will be Mr. Harold Dart of the music department.

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Purple Knights Slaughter Panthers, 46-0

Sports Review

By the Purple Knight

Predictions:

Last week we picked 12 out of 15 teams to raise our average for the season to 78%. This week, we are attempting to pick 28 teams for this Saturday's competition.

- Army over Fordham (Fordham will put up a battle).
- Trinity over Amherst (Trinity too strong for Amherst).
- Boston University over Temple (BU continues unbeaten).
- Yale over Brown (The Elis will surprise Brown).
- Dartmouth over Columbia (Columbia still licking its wounds).
- Cornell over Syracuse (Lefty James' boys can't be stopped).
- Duke over Wake Forest (or the other way around).
- Tennessee over Georgia Tech. (Tennessee is rolling).
- Harvard over Princeton (Harvard for their second win).
- Illinois over Indiana (Illini in for an easy one).
- Minnesota over Iowa (Gophers coming back).
- Michigan over Purdue (Ortmann to Allis is clicking).
- Tulane over Navy (Navy still not ready).
- Kings Point over N. Y. U. (The Violets haven't got enough).
- Northwestern over Wisconsin (or the other way around).
- Pittsburgh over Ohio State (Ohio State is in for a surprise).
- Oklahoma over Kansas State (Sooners will continue unbeaten).
- Southern Cal. over Stanford (Stanford may pull through).
- Texas over Baylor (Texas looks stronger).
- SMU over Texas A & M (Walker is back).
- Vanderbilt over L.S.U. (L.S.U. dumped North Carolina).
- Williams over Wesleyan (Wesleyan up and down).
- Bridgeport over Hofstra (UB will win number four).
- Wagner over Upsala (Wagner is very strong).
- Rider over Wilkes (or tie).
- New Haven over Montclair (Educators look for 6th win).
- Panzer over Trenton (Panzer can beat Trenton).
- Northeastern over Arnold (Arnold may come through).

The feature game of the week, of course, will be played Saturday afternoon in Long Island. The Purple Knights, fighting mad in their last two victories over New Haven Teachers and Panzer, are all set to trim the wings off the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra.

With a 3-2 record so far this season, Bridgeport is on the move. A victory over Hofstra—which should come by a three touchdown margin—will bring us to the season finale against Arnold with a close break in the predictions. A few weeks ago we were sure losers.

A grand sidelight for this week's game is the fact that "The Best Band in Connecticut" is being sent to Hempstead along with several busloads of student fans to cheer the team to victory. The Knights are really crusading—for victory!

Longo, Falanga, Ross Sparkle in Panzer Whipping

By Frank Castellucci

Rolling up the highest number of points in its two-year history, the Purple Knights ran roughshod over a weak Panzer college eleven Saturday night at Candlelite stadium and gave them a 46-0 shellacking before 2,500 persons.

Johnny Longo led the scoring parade for Bridgeport by racking up three touchdowns. "Lucky" DiMenna, Frank Giannini, Tony Ross, and Don Marchette contributed to the scoring by tallying one each.

Bridgeport kicked to Panzer to open the one-sided contest. After recovering two of their own fumbles, the Panthers punted. Johnny Longo raced the ball back from his own 30 to the visitor's 11 yard marker. Giannini picked up ten on a quarterback sneak. Longo then went through tackle for the Bridgeport score. Willie Moran split the posts and the Knights led 7-0, with only 45 seconds of the ball game gone.

Longo scored again in the second quarter, cutting through tackle and scooting 17 yards into the end zone. Moran dittoed his first try for the extra point and the half ended with Panzer on the short end of a 14-0 count.

Taking the kickoff to open the third period, Bridgeport started a 90 yard drive to a touchdown. Effective blocking by Hank Bednarzyk, Dan Paoletti, Norman Victor and Lou Saccone, eased the way for "Stumpy" Falanga and Joe Finklestein who were outstanding in the running department. The drive ended when DiMenna crashed through center for Bridgeport's third tally. Moran's extra point try was good.

Giannini scored when he circled right end on a bootleg play and went 11 yards to a touchdown. The third period ended with the Purple Knights leading 27-0.

The final period was played in a low hanging fog which engulfed the stadium. Frank Costa recovered a fumble on the UB 45, and on the next play, Tony Ross

Soccer Eleven Loses Third Straight Game to Once-Beaten Seton Hall

brought spectators to their feet with a thrilling 54 yard run, zig-zagging his way from one side of the field to the other. Moran's kick was blocked.

Marchette contributed six points as he scored on a quarterback sneak from the one-foot line. Moran kicked his fourth extra point to make the score 40-0.

Johnny Longo took a pass from Marchette on the fog-covered 25 and raced to his third touchdown. Moran missed the try for the extra point.

PANZER

ENDS—CABANAUGH, CARASIAN, Mersell, Ward, Davis.
TACKLES—RILLO, DOOLITTLE, Massa, Schimpf, Mitchell.

GUARDS—FERRO, HAUSER, Grieff, F. Ferro, Bongiorno.

CENTERS—NOZZA, Riche, Newkirk.
BACKS—MONICA, MARUCCI, FERNICOLA, D'ALESSIO, Holland, McFeeley, Feeney, Rutter, Weidner.

BRIDGEPORT

ENDS—SACCONE, RAMIK, Washor, Olayos, Hirth, Hall, Moran.

TACKLES—PAOLETTI, BENSON, Victor, Mauritz, Bejeck, Bruno, Coates.

GUARDS—EPSTEIN, AVOLA, Newman, Whelan, Petrucelli, Barbushak.

CENTERS—BEDNARZYK, MACCIOCCA, BACKS—WARGO, LONGO, ROSS, COSTA, Falanga, Finkelstein, Domogola, Wargo, Marchette, DiMenna, Lombard, Giannini.

Score by Periods:
Bridgeport 7 7 13 19—46
Panzer 0 0 0 0—0
Bridgeport Scoring: Longo (3), DiMenna, Giannini, Marchette, Ross. Points after T. D.: Moran (4) Placements. Statistics: Bridgeport first downs, 13; Panzer 7. Yards gained rushing: Bridgeport, 302; Panzer, 73. Forward passes attempted: 4, completed 3 for net gain of 97 yds. Panzer threw 23 passes, completed 8, net gain 75 yards. Passes intercepted by Bridgeport: 1. Penalties: Bridgeport 9 for 105 yards. Panzer, 6 for 60 yards.

The UB soccer team suffered its third consecutive defeat at the hands of once-beaten Seton Hall college in East Orange, N. J., last week. The powerful Pirates, who have lost only one game in three years, beat the Bridgeport booters, 5-1.

Mike Stagliano shattered Seton Hall's hopes for a shut-out when he booted the ball past goalie Winn in the fourth quarter.

Seton Hall's Bill Sheppell opened the scoring in the first period when he rammed one past Ernie Boros to put the Panthers out front, 1-0. Higgins followed with another goal and the period ended with UB behind 0-2.

The second period was a replica of the first as Higgins and Sheppell, inside left and center half-back, respectively, tallied again to make the score, 4-0.

Jack Stewart, right fullback, and Ernie Boros, goalie, played outstanding games for UB.

BRIDGEPORT

BRIDGEPORT	SETON HALL
LW—Budney	Thiem
IL—Beanland	Higgins
CF—Kelloz	McKenzie
IR—Elovecky	Kelly
RW—Feld	Gilbert
LH—Ryder	Carey
LF—Lopes	Buicko
CH—Lyons	Sheppell
RF—Stewart	Holford
RH—Lord	Hanna
G—Boros	Winn
Bridgeport	0 0 0 1—1
Seton Hall	2 2 0 1—5

Scoring: Bridgeport, Stagliano; Seton Hall: Sheppell 2, Higgins 2, Daudelin.

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Bridgeport

Purple and White Gridders To Tackle Hofstra Saturday

The Purple Knights will travel to Hempstead, L. I., Saturday afternoon in quest of win number four at the expense of the Flying Dutchmen from Hofstra college. Game time is set for 2 p.m. at Hofstra field.

Last year, the Purple and White and the Flying Dutchmen battled to a 6-6 tie in fog-covered Candlelight stadium. However, this year Bridgeport's Knights will go to Hempstead a two-touchdown favorite as the Hofstra eleven has yet to win a ball game.

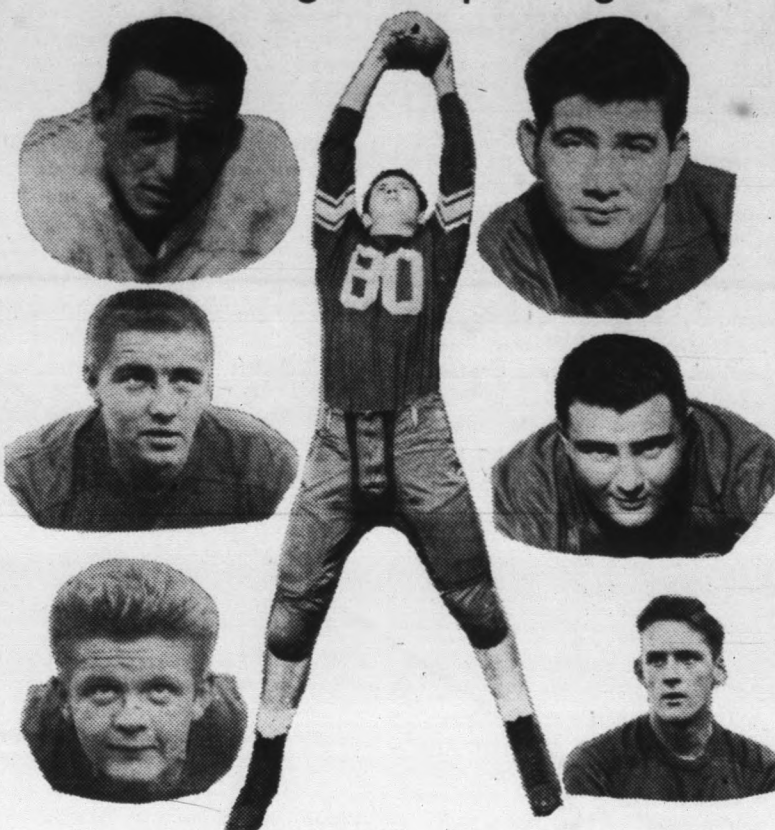
To date, the Dutchmen have fought to a scoreless tie with St. Michael's college, while dropping games to Wagner, Moravian, and last week, to Kings Point. They have not won a game since November, 1947. Bridgeport's record shows three wins—12-0 over Upsala, 19-7 victory over previously unbeaten New Haven State Teachers college and last week's 46-0 romp over the Panzer Panther. The Knights have lost to Ithaca, 19-6, and Wilkes college, 21-13.

Hofstra is coached by Jack Smith, who in 1927, was called one of the greatest defensive halfbacks in New England. Three years ago he led his squad to the mythical college championship of metropolitan New York.

All dormitories, fraternities and independent organizations are requested to submit rosters to the intramural office for the approaching basketball and bowling seasons. All contests will be held in Knights of Columbus hall.

Plans have been tentatively made for an intramural swimming meet in the latter part of November. Organizations are asked to submit lists for this meet. A minimum of four names must be included, and varsity lettermen are excluded from competition. Swimmers who were on last year's squad and failed to make a letter may compete.

Introducing the Purple Knights



Left top: Newman, sophomore, co-captain, from Harding. Stands 5' 10", 185 lbs., 20 years old. Plays a stellar game at his guard post. Nickname: "Hank".

Left center: Hirth, from Bridgeport. He plays guard, weighs 180 lbs., 20 years old, stands 5' 11". Tackles viciously, great on defense. Nickname: "Whispers".

Left bottom: Bejeck, 19-year-old freshman from Bassick High, 170 lbs., 6' 1", plays tackle. Future UB outstanding player. Nickname: "Beej".

Center: Olayos, 21 years old, 165 lbs., 5' 11", from Bassick High where he starred in '47. Plays end, UB letterman '48 squad. Nickname: "Reno".

Right top: Benson. Hails from Brooklyn where he starred for his high school team. Stands 6' 1", 185 lbs., 21 years old, plays tackle. Nickname: "Sharpie".

Right center: Hall, 19 years old, 180 lbs., from Bridgeport's Warren Harding. First year with the Knights. Subs for Lou Saccone, at end. Nickname: "Stretch".

Right bottom: Paoletti, stands 5' 10", weighs 190, 25 years old, from Harding. Transfer from Arnold College, plays a wonderful guard spot. Nickname: "Deacon".

Proposed dates for all events other than regularly scheduled activities should be cleared with Mr. James W. Southouse, director of schedules and programs.

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Football Leagues Merge Into One Ten-Squad Loop

With the first-round standings of both leagues still in doubt as the SCRIBE went to press, the intramural football campaign swings into its final round next week with a change in the league setup.

Instead of having two separate loops (dormitory and fraternity) as was the arrangement in the opening round, the teams have now merged into one circuit, containing ten squads. Park, Walde-mere and West Halls, and the independent Steamrollers and Trojans from the dormitory loop will combine with Alpha Gamma Phi, Kappa Beta Rho, Theta Sigma, United Brotherhood Association and Delta Epsilon Beta from the fraternity league.

The Park Hall "Aces" are sure of at least a tie for first place after their 12-0 win over Walde-mere Hall. The other three contending clubs in the two loops have to win their remaining games

ROVING REPORTER

By Sid Sobel

By Sid Sobel

Question: What features and columns in the SCRIBE do you like best? Do you think that adding or eliminating any features would make it a better paper?

Fred Degiacomo, liberal arts senior: The SCRIBE seems to be published for a select few instead of the whole campus. The news is not put forth in an interesting manner. The editorials are very weak and therefore lose their value. The above criticisms may be due to the fact that the SCRIBE is understaffed but in general, I think there is plenty of room for improvement.

Bernard Franklin, business administration freshman: My main criticism is that there isn't enough humor in the paper. I think the SCRIBE needs more good cartoons and humorous writing. We find enough serious reading matter in our text books and daily papers. I like the editorials and the Roving Reporter.

Rosilyn Brody, dental hygiene sophomore: I think the items on what is going on around the campus are the most interesting and enjoyable. Foneyville Follies makes good reading also. I'm a transfer student from American International college and I think we have a swell newspaper here.

Don Wehner, liberal arts junior: I find the articles about the school very valuable. I don't like the Purple Knight's column or Across the Nation. The space used for these columns could be put to much better use. We students want to know more about what is taking place on our own campus and less about what is taking place elsewhere. After all, we have daily newspapers to tell us of the happenings off campus.

Isabelle Walsh, liberal arts sophomore: The SCRIBE does not give enough coverage to the dormitory students. Other than that, I have no complaints about the paper. I like Foneyville Follies the best, but I think the other columns are good also.

Fran Goldberger, liberal arts freshman: I find the news on the front page very enlightening. As an ex-newspaperwoman, I know the trials and tribulations faced by the SCRIBE staff. I think the layout of the paper is good. My criticism is that there isn't enough coverage of girls sports. I would also like to see some editorial cartoons appearing every now and then as they are sometimes more powerful than words.

to go into the top spot in the league.

The Steamrollers kept in close contention for the crown by blanking West Hall 6-0. Alpha Gamma Phi and Kappa Beta Rho, the two highest scoring outfits in both leagues, came right down to the wire in the fraternity loop. The race was to be decided in their meeting this past week.

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Paragraphing the News

By Joan Reck

President James H. Halsey left last Friday for the annual meeting of the Association of Urban Universities which was held Monday and Tuesday in the Stevens hotel, Chicago. President Halsey will return to Bridgeport today.

Ruth E. Gaspar, Howland department store staff artist and former UB student, gave an illustrated lecture to University art students Thursday, Oct. 27. Miss Gaspar's address concerned department store commercial art, and was the first of a series of lectures from people in industry to be delivered to the fashion illustration and costume design classes.

Mrs. John Davis Lodge was the principal speaker at the University's Sociology Colloquium Italian community dinner in the Sons of Italy hall, Oct. 25. Mrs. Christine Citran was toastmaster with the welcome being given by Roswell T. Harris, president of the colloquium. Community speakers included former Judge Otto Lamachio, Louis Richards, Mrs. Marie Vego of the International Institute, Mrs. Mary Colonesi, principal of the Newfield Grammar school, Attorney Kenneth Zarrelli, Rev. Donald Palucci and Edward Sandula.

"Love and Courtship" was the title of an address by Robert F. Mayhew, assistant professor of sociology, given before the Young People's Group of the United Church, Friday at 8 p.m.

Survey shows that Beta Alpha fraternity has a total of 104 active members. The fraternity will sponsor a series of monthly lectures, featuring speakers from the State Society of Public Accounting.

The music department and German club will co-sponsor a recital of German Lieder, Wednesday, November 9, at 8:00 p.m. in Fones Lecture hall.

The Civil Service commission is offering examinations for junior professional assistants and junior manager assistants. Students interested in taking this exam should see Mr. Kern before November 8. The exam is open to seniors who are graduating before June 30, 1950.

All students and faculty members are invited to the first colloquium of the English and foreign language departments December 2, in Loyola hall.

The social activities committee elected new officers at a recent meeting. They are Sid Sobel, chair-

man; Richard Limbacher, vice-chairman; Robert Johnson, treasurer; Rosalind Creem, recording secretary; and Claire Saltman, corresponding secretary.

The German club has elected new provisional officers. They are as follows: Kim Hess, president; Dorothy Weiland, vice-president; and Carol Bartlett, secretary. Their election will be confirmed at the next plenary meeting scheduled for Monday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bishop lounge.

Elvira B. Himich, acting chairman of the Weylister Secretarial school, stated recently, that schools and colleges which she visited this summer, while on a sabbatical leave, did not have as good equipment as we have at the University.

The Rev. William H. Alderson, pastor of Bridgeport's First Methodist Church, will speak at the next University convocation Thursday, Nov.

10, at 10:50 a.m. in the Klein. The special convocation schedule, in which all freshmen and sophomores are required to attend, will be in effect.

The Rev. Alderson is recognized throughout New England for his lectures in the field of ethics. Syracuse university has awarded him an honorable D.D. degree.

Alpha Delta Omega fraternity elected officers on Oct. 21. Edward Donahue was elected chancellor; Edward Cookson, vice-chancellor; William Heanue, financial secretary; Hugh Burns, chancellor of the exchequer; Harold Noyes, recording secretary; Vincent Krocinski, sergeant-at-arms, and Huntley Perry, historian.

Dr. Abraham E. Knepler, assistant professor of sociology at UB, led a workshop section on psycho-dramatics at a preliminary conference on group development at the Center for Human Relations, New York University, on Oct. 29.

At the last Student Council meeting Vincent Sica was seated as Junior class representative, replacing Stanley

Student Injured In Fatal Accident

Gerald P. Johnson, UB sophomore is reported in "critical" condition in Bassett hospital, Cooperstown, N. Y., as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident which occurred in the dense fog last Saturday night near Richfield Springs, N. Y.

His companion, Miss Elizabeth Cooke of Grosse Point, Michigan was killed when the car operated by Johnson skidded off the road and crashed into a tree.

Johnson is under treatment at Bassett hospital for internal injuries and a fractured jaw.

He came to UB from Fairfield university after serving three years in the Navy and studying piano at the Julliard School of Music, New York City for two years.

Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson of Redding Road, Georgetown.

Ramik, and Darcy Ullmer was elected Council recording secretary.

Len Goldstein Named Debating Club Head

The Debating Society held its first regular meeting of the semester last Wednesday. Len Goldstein was elected president; Herb Leibowitz, debate manager, and Len Miller, secretary-treasurer.

Future meetings will be conducted on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 4 p.m. in Loyola Hall. An invitation has been extended to all students. The team is still in the embryonic stage, but it is hoped that challenges from such colleges as Holy Cross, Rutgers, and N. Y. U. may be accepted in the near future.

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